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The Living Church? On attainments in the way of race-hate are not slight, but we can scarcely imagine the intensity of bitterness which existed between the Samaritan and the Jew. When Im a Jew would exhaust the malig- New Buildings of the Institunity of his heart against another, he would say: "Thou art a Samari silor System for cutting all the tan and hast a devil!" If a Samari-French and American styles, tan touched anything, that thing eamless waists cannot be surpass was to the Jew as swine's flesh The Samaritan was publicly cursed in their synagogues, could not be summoned as a witness in Jew-Wheeler has opened her dress as the Jew could effect his position, St. Phillip was bred and born to spacious chapel. this ineffable hate. There is no made slow progress in the minds affairs. of some of the Apostles who would

> went down even to Samaria. Local Notes.

fitting and interesting address

choir at 3:30 P. M. and an address sacred concert.

A marriage license was issued on last Wednesday to Mr. Hiram I want to say that if this home your own home and he a tax S. Jones and Mrs. Hester F. Jack.

> THE EUREKA, EDUCATION AL AND CHARITY ASSOCIATION, Baltimore, Maryland.

To help the Educational and Chari able interest of the race by a definite

HOUSE TO HOUSE VISITOR." One of the important agencies of the Visitor who will systematically visit in that I have examined today." a friendly way every colored family in The new buildings are commo-a given district, and gather helpful dious and have all the scientific

welfare of the race are asked to become main building is of four stories, at the Maryland General Hospital lace. They received many costly members of the Association. Annual There is a two story consumptive from the effects of a kick from a

President, Garrison D. Trusty Treasurer, James U. Johnson E Chairman Executive Committee, Rev. George F. Bragg Jr. 117 West 21 st. Street.

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ing Exercises in the Spacious Chapel.

The sixtieth anniversary of the The following teachers from this possibility of future happiness. both races, which assembled in the the N. K. B's and L. A's, of Snow

This institution is entirely free Messrs. John Pitts, William temper of the human soul more from debt, and the valuation of Robbins, and the Misses Gertrude inexorable than hereditary preju- the property and buildings is over Heury and Ida Bowen left tor dice. Nothing but the philan- \$370,000. Extracts were read Philadelphia this week. thropy which is learned at the from the report of the board of Miss Almira Fassett returned feet of the Nazarene can eradicate managers for the past year which from Philadelphia last Saturday. it, and even this expulsive force showed the excellent condition of

Mr. John W. Keller, Commishave called fire down from heaven sioner of Charities, in the course to avenge an inhospitable slight of his remarks said: "I heard your G. U. O. O. F. united with the put upon Jesus Christ by a Su- chairman state that this institumaritan village. But the Lord tion was founded possibly because rebuked them and said: "Ye know! the colored man was not as well not what manner of spirit ye are received or as well treated in the above named village by Rev. J of, for the Son of Man is come not public charities as his white broco destroy men's lives, but to save ther. Last summer I took some the friends followed the Order, them." St. Phillip had a tender soldiers off the Seneca, the trans- and the church was crowded to its heart than they, perhaps. At any port ship that came up from Cuba rate, impelled by love of souls, he and unloaded them at Quarantine, ed, and the good illustration made as a cattle car unloads sheep and hogs. I took 34 of these men off! On Wednesday evening of last my boat to Bellvue Hospital. As week Regalias with caps to match neared the town from the Quarwere presented Evening Star antine station I overheard two of Lodge No. 5 Grand United Order these men who were lying close ot sons and Danghters of Samaria. together on stretchers. One said, A handsome wardrobe also, and a "Lei's see the town," 'I can't, beautiful Bible were likewise pre- I'm shot through the thigh, said All of the teachers of the country of the Albion is the proud father presented by R. W. Commander one. I can't either, I am shot were in attendance. After the of a little girl which made her Chas. F. Mitchell. Mr. Wm. H. through the knee, said the other, adjournment, on Friday, the N. B appearance last Monday morning. Destitute Colored Children, which that let's try.' So the two, putof the order delivered a peculiarly ting their arms around one and of the Institute a royal reception h The Fifty First Anniversary of their crutches stood up and saw gram was all that could be desired Deleware State College Dover at the home of Mrs. Sarah the Madison Street Presbyterian the town. One of these men was and the food for the inner man Deleware State College May, 31st. Church will take place May 14. white and one was black. And was most temptingly served to the 1899. The anniversary sermon as they stood there, immediately delight of all present. Among will be preached by the pastor at the motto of my native State came those present: 11 A. M. There will be special across my brain, United we stand music by the Sunday School and divided we fall.' If anybody thinks by the Rev. R. Howard Taylor of Public Charities, let him ask that the Second Presbyterian Church, black soldier, and he will tell you At night there will be a grand how he was received at the hospital and the doctors and nurses Tingle, Rounds, Purnell, Plake, vied with each other in giving him the best attention and care, and hospital was erected because the colored man could not be as well treated as a white man, then I say that the colored man ought to thank God because of that fact, W. Covington, M. Blackwell, by a score of 21 to 17. because I have nothing in any of the departments to equal this, and even Belivue Hospital, with all its history and all the good that it and intelligent study of real condi- has done, and all the other city hospitals and facilities for taking

and modern improvements for 6th and 4 1-2 Sts. South East. All persons interested in the real surgical and medical sid. The membership fee, one Dollar. No other hospital and another building to horse received a few days ago at ceremony a reception followed. be used as a home. The floral his home in Harford county. decorations of the main building were magnificent, and the visitors wandered all over the place at their will, examining all the rooms, wards, etc. The expressions were unanimous that it is as fine an instituttion of its kind as and Organ. At home every mo sing while their income will not be in- pulpit on Sunday. creased at the new place, their expenses would be just about dou- to Frederick after a pleasant stay palpitation of the heart. bled. I maked Mr. Lake it he in this city. received my help from the colored people. He told me lrankly "No," and said that the first donation they received from the Hicks colored people was scheck for \$11 out done ago from a dispred school I presumed that not motion tops you like

care of the poor and sick, there are

grand work it is doing; if they did know more about it, probably more assistance would be received from them .- New York Age.

The Y. M. S. Club gave ception last Saturday evening. Showell and others.

founding of the Colored Home town attended the Teachers Instiand Hospital was celebrated on tute held at Snow Hill on the 4th to any sort of proselytism as other tion, situated at 141st street and Theo. Johnson, Miss F. Y. Anderheathen could; and, in fact, so far Concord avenue. The delightful son and E. T. Duncan. The weather was perhaps an induce- treatment accorded them with school at 1309 E. Monument St he was excluded from the remotest ment for the large gathering of other teachers of the county by Hill. was of the very best.

EASTON.

Beautiful Leaves Lodge at Unionville for their thankegiving sermon which was preached at the a lasting impression upon the the Seneca and brought them on lection was raised for the benefit of the church.

SNOW HILL The late Teachers Institute was in every way a complete sucess. other's necks and with the aid of and banquet. The literary pro-

Misses Burwell, White, Gwinn, Peaco, Cary, Collins, Grey, Pur-Brown, Dashields, Irene Purnell, Jackson, Blackwell, Fassett, Lottie and Hattie Robins, Mesdames Howell. Waters, Paramore, and Mesers. Cooper, Long, Harrison, Spence, Duncan, Fassett, Lewis, Jos. and Thomas West, Warwick, Haywood, C. Eailey, H. Tingle, John Taylor Geo. Paramore, Chas. Waters, S King, F. R. Howell.

Here and There.

The Maryland State, and District of Columbia Baptist Convenassociation will be an House-to-House no buildings that can equal these tion will hold its seventeenth annual session on the twenty-fitth of May 1899, at Zion Baptist church, Rev. W. J. Howard, Pastor, F St.

Wilfred Parker, aged 14, died

jail for three months and fined ten charged with bigamy in being the Shryock & Co., and had gotten in the dollars and cost, for brutaily chok- husband of both Sarah Tucker on the morning of his dealers of ing his aged mother. He was un- and Lizzie Clayton. der the influence of liquor.

Instructor of Piano, Organ and there is in this country. Mr. Amzi tending the Virginia Baptist State mai banquet and promenade at Lake, the genial superintendent Convention in Lexington, Va., Nazarite Hall on last Monday eve-Thursday evening class. Special attention and that they received about \$85, and the Rev. W. A. Oreditt, D.D., ning, tion given to children studying the Piano 000 a year from endowments and of Philadelphia will occupy his

Miss Louise V. Jackson, a school teacher from Madison county, Va , a concert recently is visiting for sister Mrs. Apple

Dornes OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO OUR MANY BALTIMORE CITY

Quite a number of distinguished visitors were in the city on Frition Dedicated with Interest- Among the many invited triends day evening of last week from

A dividend of Eight dollars per member was paid the members Saturday April 29, by dedicating and 5th mst. Messrs. T. W. Coop-ciety recently, and the members ish courts, could not be admitted the new buildings of the instituter, Wm. L. Fassett, J. H. Spence, voluntarily contributed the sum of about fifty dollars for a charitable fund which was divided be-Association, and the Y. M. C. A. on Druid Hill Ave. and Hoffman

> The widow of the late Robert man, proffessor of mathematics in Rennert the great hotel man will Morgan College; Rev. Dr. W. H. build a nonsectarian chapel in Ballentine, pastor of First Conmemory of her late husband, at gregational Church, and Dr. Guy Buena Vista Springs Pa.

Parish Alley was run over last week. He fell off a four horse truck, the year wheels of the heavy vehicle passing over his body. He is expected to recover.

illegally.

formerly of this city, but now of Charles Town W. V. will shortly be advaced to the Priesthood, he having successfully passed all his examinations. Mr Deaver has made wonderful progress under three cases of fraud and imposture were exposed. is a worthy example.

Mr. Geo. C. Berry, headwaiter

Mr. Dora W. Queen of 919 Druid Hill Ave. has another boy. The last one made his appearance on May 1st. "Dewey Day"

On Friday of last week an interesting game of Baseball took and Mrs Katharine M. Brevitt. Wright, Hack, Reese Haywood, place between the Polytechnic Lewis Purnell, Martin, Rooins, nine and that of Grammar school Lewis, Imes, Joseph Covington, No. 1. The Grammar Sc ool won

> Miss Jennie Reynolds and Mr. trimmed in white lilacs, the bride married, carried a bouquet of bride's roses and wore a handsome pearl neckand useful presents. After the

William Nicholson was sent to has been committed for court years in the employ of Thomas

Maryland District Lodge No. Rev. Dr. Harvey Johnson is at- 14 of Odd Fellows had their an-

Mr. William W. York has been confined to his home, 332 Forrest of Odd Fallower St James Land Miss Willie Page has returned street, suffering with an attack of No. v. Frights of Phy

Miss Enlalis Reid has returned from Atlantic City where she gave Mes. Laure Brown 40 years

Intercollegiate I Representatives of Lin versity, of Chester conf and Howard University Wi lon, met Friday night of lace in a joint debate at Madigor Presbyterian Church, Madison east of Park avenue. Through represented each university in debate, with two alternates. (1) were Messrs. Lewis and Gaines of Washington, Pennsylvania and question "That the Adoption of Lewis, Del; J. H. Spence, Handy elsewhere attending upon the de- an Imperialist Policy is a wise bate held at Madison St Church. Step for the United States" was ably discussed. Those taking part were: Affirmative, G. L Davis, 299 T. M. Phillips, 1900, and T. W Holly, 1900; negative, J. T. Butler '01, Neva H. Thomas, '01, and W. Scott Brown, '99. Rev. Dr. Harvey Johnson opened the debate with tween the Free Summer Excursion prayer, and in the absence of Mayor Malster, who sent word

> master of ceremonies. The judges of the contest were; J. H. Loker-

> that he could not attend, acted at

Charleton Lee, instructor of clo-Harry Harris of 1407 North cution at the Johns Hopkins University.

The Charity Organization The Charity Organization Society held its monthly meeting last Monday at the Royal Arca-Lewis Sample, colored, in the num building, Mr. Charles d criminal court, recently was sen- Bonaparte presiding. The general to one year in Jail, by Judge secretary reported that during W. Bond from Easton. Many of Wright, for attempting to register April 2,158 visits were made. Employment was secured for 14 per-Rev. James Nelson Deaver, 26, relief secured for 172 tamilius. 14 families were made self-quataining, 28 persons were planted in institutions. 3 families words aided by loans, and a like number

> A New Home For Destitut Color

The Home for the Training of Attorney W. Ashbie Hawkins was incorporated a new warmaner, it was permanently organized Monday. The board of managers met was incorporated a few weeks ago, Deleware State College, Dovor Bevan, No. 1301 Liuden avenue and elected the following officers Watts Colston of Northview W for the ensuing year: President, Va. an aged colored man, 110 Mrs. Hannah W. Pope: first vice years old, is dead. Mr. Watts was president, Mrs. Charles J. Bevan the chief caterer at the reception accord vice president, Miss Annie there is any distinction in the nell, Down, Pullitt, Anderson, given in honor of President T. Bond; secretary, Miss Jose phine Livezey; treasurer, Mrs. Katharine M. Brevitt: counsel Thomas Mackenzie. The follows ing were named for the advisory board; Messra. Elisha H. Walker. Thomas Mackeuzie, Mrs. Sarah J. Bevan, Mrs. Alice C. Robinson

A Memorial Window.

The Rev. Geo. F. Brage has been asked to preach the mon at the unveiling of a memor ial window in St Stephens church Daniel Tull were married recently Petersburg Va. erected to she at the home of the bride's parent memory of the late Mrs. Caroline 719 N. Eden street, by the Rev. W. Brugg the mother of solored J. H. Reid. Miss Emma Young Episcopalians in Virginia, and was bride's maid and Mr. J. Edw. Mr. Bragg's grand-mother. The dieynolds, the bride's brother act- unveiling takes place on the last ed as best man. The bride was Sunday in May. it was in the attired in a French gown of white church that the Rev. Mr. Brand silk with satin raised flowers and was confirmed, ordained was

Death of a Prominent City

Mr. Levi J. Lee, a well known and greatly respected citizen died last Friday at his home, No. 1718. John King of Woodyear street, Orleans street. He was for many to work. He was seized with stroke of appplexy and ded in short time. He was seventy direct years of age, and was born in this city. His father was nester of mis Bethel Church, on Saratogs 3 He was a member of Zerobetel

FTY CENTS. -25 CENTS by i Cent-RATES MADE KNOWN APPLICATION private address of Rev. Geo. F.

gg, and Mr. Wm. E. Tabb is 828 mith street. Entered at the Saltimore, Ma. Post

SATURDAY MAY 13 1899

Diffee as second class mail matter.

What are We Going to do 4 About it?

found elsewhere taken from the the needed relief. New York Age, descriptive of the The colored people do not at honor that no disfranchising the same. We ask the question, put their trust in Him. and we propose to ask it again and practically answered; what are we to do about it A delega-

clined to swallow down all that is our home. We are not aliens, our contemporary says, yet we but citizens. When a people know that it is a very healthy bave passed through what the race are we going to do about it?

New Idea With Respect to To Many on One Side of the the Policy of Expansion.

town the mere name of which is Negro's presence, and hence, al suggestive of the old doctrine most heart broken, were either white man is bound to respect," polic or vote with the democrats, given by 43 persons; solo by Rev. G. D. it is without doubt as free from we would suggest that Col. Sup-Gailes and I. D. Jones; Select Readings colorphobia as any newspaper pubples and other sympathizers in F. Carr. Edw. Henigan, and L. Dorsey; the sanks of the white Republic

lished in Maryland. 🔡 oppression and persecution of the send it broadcast to the fifty thou-per read was "Our Condition: and the Negro in the South, is, white sand colored voters in Maryland by Mr. G. M. Dowtin, who was follow-southerners are unable to note imploring them, for the success ed by many others; Miss Saile Booth the unerring hand of God in ac of the party and by their great presided at the organ and also sang a the cost, from the late civil war to ble the white republicans to carry The reception given the Rev. C. H. the present time, to the suffering the state, as the dead weight of Murray, pastor of Quinn A. M. E. bleeding South, for its indisposi- the negro vote will not encompass evening was a grand success. There en Rule in its treatment of the nammons and for the sake of the and refreshments served in abundance. thinking of the case of Pharoah. contribute in such a way to its man as president. They expect to and other disasters which have give the white republicans the at any rate, to dispose the people sure their colored fellow citizens two-story brick house on W. South St. of the South to inquire whether that in the event of any possible Rev. G. D. Pinkney pastor of Asbury or total more entries, and vivo- defeat of the Republican party. M. E. Church has organized a new feator not a more earnest and vigo- defeat of the Republican party, rous adhesion to the spirit of the under such circumstances, (which round the control of the land of t In the most interesting article mon on the Mount may not bring weight lifted from it) they the meetings.

Colored Home and Hospital of all condone the shortcomings of clause would be passed by a Dem-New York City, conducted for the the race. But here we are, and locratic legislature. exclusive benefit of colored per- here we are going to stay. In- If such a program could be carsons, at an annual cost far above creasingly we are going to acquire | ried into execution what delight-\$100,000; the amazing statement the art of good behavior. In- ful prospects of carrying the state is made, that the first donation creasingly we are going to con-republican by from twenty to received from the colored people tend most earnestly for every thirty thousand majority! What not long ago from a colored mankind, upon the same condi- Supplee & Co., who loved us with The Conference was duly opened by school" in that city. The questions as other people. No use to such intense affection and devo- Bishop Handy, assisted in the Comtion naturally suggested to us is, talk about going to Africa or any- tion were defeated because of their munion service bythe Presiding Elders. what are the colored people of where else, we are here to stay, incomparable devotion to us! It Baltimore doing in the same di- and here to die. If it shall please will be a thing most difficult for Lowndes, of Maryland, the Mayor of rection. We have here in this God for us to come to Him by us to deny ourselves the sweet Annapolis, Rev. Drs. Jenifer and John city a number of charities wholly way of the stake. His will be pleasure of voting the Republican son. supported by our white friends for done. We murmur not. We ticket this fall, but surely out of the benefit of the race. What are concerned about one single the fullness of our love for the encouragement do they receive thing, and that is, that increasing success of Republicanism we ought from our so-called best people so by the negro race should intelli- cheerfully to forego that sum of far as financial contribution is gently and earnestly know the all delights. concerned? It may be a pretty will of the Lord, and have grace hard job for us to convince the and power faithfully to stand in readers of The Ledger that there their places like omen, that they is no more important question may see the salvation of God. Ab and good natured Rev. Dr. Gramwhich concerns our public weltare solutel, sure we are of one thing mar, of this city, whose pity for than the above, but it is true just the Lord is able to deliver all who the Negro has always been more

Each Other.

We have heard it remarked acquainted. Sometime ago, the rich Ven- Ebenezer Church, Montgomery St., the Negro race talk about each bilt desired to purchase a small Rev. J. W. Norris, pastor. Preaching

with the Christian self-denial of outs of each other, and hence as elsewhere. the Gospel? Our white charita- they are bound to talk-talk about Now our good friend Dr. Gram ble friends, who have ever been that they know. Our contempor- mer may be intensely in earfiest disposed to help us build church- ary intimates that there are those about sending the colored people Sunday from UNION DOCK, 6.30 P. est and to aid in all benevolent deal about stocks, bonds, finance, less and less, and the reason is ob
less and less, and the reason is ob
of another race who know a great to Africa, but he is certainly putto Africa, but he is certainly putto Africa, but he is certainly putto Mi; Canton Wharf, 7.10, for old Point,
ting himself to unnecessary trouble, for the negro is going to stay

South. Connect at Portsmouth with vious. With increasing financial other things, and hence they are opportunities for making money talk about. While we are not inthere is seems to be an other things, and hence they are the negro is going to stay seems other things, and hence they are right here. This country, even portsmouth to Atlanta. Close connection at Weldon with Atlantic Coast torch, is good enough for us. It preachers, teachers, lawyers, ca- sign as we increasingly talk more has endured since we have been forers and other business and pub about how to make money and in this country, it is almost imlicines among us there ought to how to save it when it is made possible for our white fellow citi-be at least a few who realize the The tongue is a very useful mem- zens to make it so uncomfortable tern necessity of demonstrating ber but as useful as it is there is as to force us a way. You just as that we are not unmindful of the such a thing as having too, much well take up your cross and bear eguliar exigencies which call us tongue. It is good sometimes to it, for we are going to be with you frem inactivity into action. What have a still tongue. Not, pleas- to the end. ant, however, to be tongued-tied

Bost. Col. Supplee the ingenious Some of our sore distressed an Pickwickian literary artist of the principalists will no doubt be late Malsterian campaign, with a to extract a listle consolation few others of the same household, ed with the Abraham Lincoln in the thought that negro discovered immediately after the stamp. The writer has never re- P. M., connecting at Old Point Comthe tre likely to be sent to the defeat of Mr. Malster, that the ceived a single courtesy of any fort with C. & O. Ry., and at Noriolk After all, may not this real cause of such defeat, was on with Aguinaldo be a bless- account of the very heavy weight gentleman, nevertheless we are the party had to carry by reason not unmindful of that broad and Southern R. R., and Norfolk and Virginia portion of the negro's republican affiliation of the negro's republican affiliation which characterize Mr. Stevens, points South and West. there would not be any partitude that the faithful black adherents benevolent institutions have of the republican party are truly benevolent institutions have of the republican party are truly benevolent institutions have of times received a practical exhibition of his real sincere interest on their behalf, might restore the grand old party to their behalf.

Twast-power again. Reckoning on the indulges in words at praise for the sincerity of expression of Col. Supplee and others we are tempted to white politicians, but we can not Baltimore and Calvert Streets, where our suggest a plan of relief, and an let this opportunity slip, without hit stubling act by which the Repub wishing such a generous and alliven party may march to victory ways reliable friend of the race.

The negro has no rights which a compelled to stay away from the the ranks of the white Republi- the recitation of Miss S, Rice on "Pray-The strange thing about all this cans, draft a suitable address and er," was exceptionally good. The pacomplishing the first "whatsoever love for Abraham Lincoln, to take colo. a man soweth that shall he, alro no part whatever in the coming reap." When one stops to figure election this fall. This will enation to practically apply the Gold- their deteat. Negroes are mag- were a plenty of speeches and eulogies black man, he can not help from party would doubtless be proud to The financial distresses, the ma- success. And in order to allay make their first run to Walkersville, erial inanity, the yellow fever any possible uneasiness and to this county, May 21st. chastened the Southernland dur- clearest field, the Democratic and launched out in the grocery busi ing the past thirty years, ought, leaders might well afford to as-Democratic leaders pledge their

Good Enough for Us.

For the benefit of the genial conspicuous than his sense of justice for him, we desire to relate a

other, and that not in a very com- strip of land upon which was a the question would be asked, and plimentary manner, more than negro shanty adjoining his propthat rightly, "What are the col- any other race in the world, erty at Asheville, N. C. Successored people doing for the enter- whether this is true or false we ive overtures were made to the prise? 'and like the man in the do not pretend to affirm. But colored man by Vanderbik's rep Gospel we would be speechless. a contemporary hailing from resentative but without success. Poverty! Why it would be nat. Georgia, the Baptist Truth, pro- The negro said that no amount of urally asked, it so poor, how an ceeds to give us the "truth" with mouey could purchase his little Agents wanted to sell this wonderful you dress so well, live comforta- respect to the matter in hand, piece of property, he had always remedy. 25 cents or 5 bottles for \$1.00. bly, and have good social times? Our contemporary claims, and been desirous of living in a good Apply to P. D. Blackwell, 203 Rich Is our love of ease and luxury of that rightly, that persons, must neighborhood, and since Mr. Vanmore importance than the care of talk about that they know, derbilt had become his neighbor our unfortunate brethren? Is the colored people, as a great he was perfectly well satisfied. He BALTIMORE STEAM PACKET such persistent conduct in keeping body, know all about the ins and hadn't the least idea of moving

Good Luck to Mr. Stevens.

Mr. Robert L. Stevens, the retiring president of the Second Branch of the City Council is one of the few white Republicans in this city who can rightly be classkied from this very estimable

thir-fall Insumuch of shore were as is Mr. Stevens, an increasing state the shore were feeling within that his efforts the could not simpschape the remaining ther men without

The Northwestern Literary. Met last Sunday at Salem Baptist church and rendered an excellent program, recitation of Scripture verses were

Frederick.

The colored bicyclists have opened

Messrs. C. Holland and Dennis Woodness last Saturday.

Mr. Martin Swann is building a fine

Public schools in this county will close next Monday the 15th inst. The Literary at Asbury continues

crowded each Tuesday night as well as the Sunday School. Children's Day preparation is already in progress and expectations run high

Annapolis.

The Baltimore Annual Conference of the A M. E. Church assembled here themselves "was a check for \$11 right and privilege peculiar to a pity it was that our dear friends last Wednesday and is still in session. At the evening service addresses were made by His Excellency, Governor

> Special Religious Notices. A. M. E. Mission, Stockholm street, near Scott, Rev. C. A. Williams, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m., 3 and 8 p. m.

Asbury M. E. Church-11 a. m. Pastor; 8 p. m., Union Love Feast; 8 p. m. Sermon to Guy Post Ludies Aulili ary by Rev. P. Brown.

Grace Presbyterian Church, Rev. E. F. Eggleston, Pastor-Preaching 11 a m Children's Service 10 a m; Sunday School 2.30 p. m; Preaching 8 p. m.

St. James Episcopal Church, High St. near Lexington, Rev. Geo. F. Bragg, Jr. and we propose to ask it agont and why we Talk so Much about little circumstance with which, Rector, Morning Prayer, Litany and doubtless, the Doctor is already sermon it a. m.; Sunday-school at 3 p m., Evening Prayer and Sermon 8 p. m

ua.m.; 3p.m. and 8 p.m.

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was the worst of the ten plagues. sectroying angel at midnight fiapped with in such house. Lamentation and t destroying angel has fled the earth, far worse hus come. He sweens Through these cities. It is the destroying get of strong drink. Far worse devastawrought by this second than by the t. The calamity in America worse than the calamity in Egypt. Thousands of the

Once upon a time four fiends met in the loss world. They resolved that the people of our earth were too happy, and these dour infernals came forth to our earth on embassy of mischlet. The one fiend said, "I'll take charge of the vineyards." Another said. "I'll take charge of the grain. Ms." Another said, "I'll take charge of the dairy." Another said, "I'll take charge of the music." The four flends met in the great Sahara desert, with skeleton fingers itatehed each other in handshake of fidel-My kissed each other goodby with lip of se flame and parted on their mission. The flend of the vineyard came in one beight morning amid the grapes and sat down on a root of twisted grapevine in sheer discouragement. The flend know mot how to damage the vineyard, or, through it, how to damage the world. The grapes were so ripe and beautiful and luscions. They bewitched the air with Their sweetness. There seemed to be so there is blood on the wires and blood on much health in every bunch, and while the soul, but I can't get out. Destroyed the fiend sat there in utter indignation and dissprointment he clutched a cluster and squeezed it in perfect spite, and, lot his hand was red with the blood of the vineyard, and the flend said: "That re-I'll strip the vineyard, and I'll squeeze out all the juice of the grapes, and I'll allow the juices of the grapes to stand until they ret, and I'll call the process formenta-And there was a great vat propared, and people came with their cups and their pitchers, and they dipped up the blood of the grapes, and they drank and drank and went away drinking, and they drapk until they fell in long lines of death. so that when the flend of the vineyard wanted to return to his bome in the pit

walked down amid a great causeway of the dead. Then the second flend came into the After the second hend came into the grainfield. He waded chin deep amid the hight while you slept, and more than that, harley and the rye. He heard all the grain that is the death some of you will die unfaiking about bread and prosperous hurbandry and thrifty homes. He thrust his you to stop before you go so far that you cannot be not step.

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The first moment is the death some of you will die mp the grain and threw it into the water, and he made beneath it great fires—fires lighted with a spark from his own heart and there were a grinding and a mashing and stench, and the people came with their hottles, and they dipped up the flery liquid, and they drank, and they blasphemed, and they staggered, and they fought, and they d, and they murdered, and the flend of the pit, the flend of the grainfield, was see residence from the pit to a whisky barand there he sat by the door of the lole laughing in high merriment at ought that out of, snything so harm-be grain of the field he might turn

Francy, sugar and nutmeg, and I'll stir it been that strong drink drove their parents that a milk punch, and children will drink down into penury and then down into the Brink it, and if I can do them more harm I'll give them a headache, and then I'll hand them over to the more vigorous fiends of the satanic delegation." And then the fiend of the dairy leaped upon the shelf

nto a seeming pandemonium.

milkpans almost quaked. The flend of the music entered a grogshop, and there were but lew customers. Finding few customers, he swept the cirwait of the city, and he gathered up the masical instruments and after nightfall he marshaled a band, and the trompones in this world, he could beg or he could Aroms heat and the cymbals clapped and the steal five cents to get a drink that would from heat and the bugles called and the for a little while slake his thirst, but in people crowded in, and they swung around eternity where will the rum come from? Dives wanted one drop of water, but could be his hand, and the dance became wilder not get it. Where will the inebriate get and stronger and rougher, natil the room | the draft he so much requires, so much deshook and the glasses cracked and the floor

broke and the crowd dropped into heli. Then the four flends-the flend of the sineyard and of the grainfield and of the dairy and of the music hall-went back to their home, and they held high carnival because their work had been so well done. and sutan rose from his throne and anaconneed that there was no danger of the earth's redemption so long as these four suds could pay such tax to the diabolic. And then all the demons and all the sprites and all the flends filled their glasses and elicked them and cried: "Let us drinkwrink to the everlasting prosperity of the squor traffic! Here's to woe and durkness

murder and death! Drink! Drink!" But whether by allegory or by appaling statistic this subject is presented you know well as I that it is impossible to exaggerate the ovils of strong drink. A plague A plague! In the first place the inebriate milers from the loss of a good name. God has so arranged it that no man loses his reputation, except by his own act. world may assault a man, and all the pomers of darkness may assault him—they annot capture him so long as his heart is Tare and his life is pure. All the powers of earth and hell cannot take that Gibraltar. If a man is right, all the bombard-ment of the world for 5, 10, 20, 40 years will only strengthen blin in his position to that all you have to do is to keep journelf right. Never mind the world. Let Many what it will. It can do you no mage. But as soon as it is whispered. He drinks," and it can be proved, he stop? Yes, I said it, and I reiterate it.

Series to go down. What elerk can get a But I want you also to understand that residently what shim? What church of God cannot stop. God can stop any man, you've him for a member? What dying man You have only to lay hold of the strong wants him for an executor? "He-drinks!" arm of the Lord God Almighty. He can

row." His most confidential friend says;
"Why I'm airaid you are losing your
balance with that habit. You are going a
little further than you can afford to go.
Tou lind better stop." "Oh. no!" he says. I out stop at any time. I can stop now." He goes on further and further. He can-not stop, I will prove it. He loves himelf, and he knows nevertheless that strong drink is depleting him in body, mind and soul. He knows he is going down; that he has less self control, less equipoise of tem-per, than he used to. Why does he not Because be cannot stop. I will prove it by going still further. He loves his wife and children, He sees that his The probabilities are they will ruln his wife and disgrace his children. He sees all this, and he loves them. Why does he not stop?

He cannot stop.
Oh, my young friends, I want to tell you that there is a point in inshriction beyond which if a man go he cannot stop! But sometimes a man will be more frank than that. A victim of strong drink said to a reformer: "It is impossible for me to stop. I resise it. But if you should tell me I couldn't have a drink until to-morrow night unless I had all my fingers out off, I would say, Bring on the harchet and cut them off." I had a very dear friend in Philadelphia whose nephew came to him and was talking about his trouble and confessed it. He conjused he could not ston. My friend said, "You must stop." He said: "I can't stop. If there stood a cannon, and it was loaded, and there was a glass of wine in the mouth of the cannon, and I knew you would fire it off if I approached, I would start to get that glass of wine. I must have it. I can't get rid of this habit. I can't get away from it." Oh, it is awful for a man to wate up and feel that he is a captive! I hear him solitoquizing, saying: "I might have stopped three months ago, but I can't stop now. Dead, but not buried; I am a walking corpse. I am an apparition of what I once was. I am a caged immortal and my soul beats against the wires of my cage on this side and beats against the wires of my cage on the other side until

without remedy! See the aitendants stand back from that ward in the hospital where the inebriates are dying. They cannot stand it. The rineyard, and the flend said: "That re-keepers come through it and say: "Hush minds me of the blood of broken hearts, "It strip the vineyard, and I'll squeeze out will! You are disturbing all the other patiants. Keep still now!" Then the keepers pass on, and after they get past then the poor creatures wring their hands and say: "O God! Retp, help! Give me rum, give me rum! O God! Help! Take the devila off of me! O God! O God!" And they shrick and they blaspheme and they ory for help and then they ask the keepers to wanted to return to his bome in the pit out their hair by the handful, and they see a sepped from carcass to carcass and out their hair by the handful, and they bite their nails into the quick. This is ac fancy ploture. It is transpiring in a hos-pital at this moment. It went on last

cannot step.

But it plagues a man also in the loss of home. I do not care how much he loves his wife and children, if this habit gets the rageous things. If need be, in order to get strong drink, he would sell them all into everlasting captivity. There are hundreds and thousands of homes that have been utterly blasted of it. I am speaking of no abstraction. Is there anything so dissawed with their behavior that he changed troug to a man for this life and for the life to come? Do you tell me that a man can be happy when he knows he is breaking his wife's heart and clothing his children with rags? There are little children in the streets to-day, barefooted, unkempt, un-combed, want written on every patch of ome from the pastere field, full ud-their prematurely old countenance, who would have been in the house of God this tand some of the temperance people will grave. Oh, rum, rum, thou despoiler of homes, thou foe of God, thou recruiting officer of the pit, I hate thee!

But my subject takes a deeper tone when it tells you that the inebylate suffers the loss of the soul. The Bible intimates that if we go into the future world unforgiven the appetites and passions which were regnant here will torment us there. I supose when the inebriate wakes up in the ost world there will be an infinite thirst clawing upon him. In this world he could got strong drink. However poor he was mands? No one to brew it. No one to mix it. No one to pour it. No one to fetch it. Millions of worlds now for the dregs that were thrown on the sawdusted floor of the restaurant. Millions of worlds now for the rind finng out from the punch bowl of an earthly banquet. Diver called for water. The inebriate calls for rum.

If a flend from the lost world should come up on a mission to a grogshop and, having finished the mission in the grogshop, should come back, taking on the tip of his wing one drop of alcoholic beverage, what excitement it would make all through the world of the lost, and, if that one drop of alcoholic beverage should drop from the wing of the fiend upon the tongue of the inebriate, how he would spring up and cry "That's it! That's it! Bum! Bum! Tugt's it!" And all the caverns of the lost would echo with the cry: "Give it to me! Rum! Rum!" Ah, my friends, the inebriate's sorrow in the next world will not be the ab sence of God or holiness or light; it will be the absence of rum. "Look not upon the wine when it is red, when it moveth itself aright in the env. for at the last it biteti like a serpent, and it stingeth like an ad-

But I must not dwell on generalities: I must come to specifies. Are you astray? If there is any sermon I dislike, it is a ser-mon on generalities. I want personalties. Are you estray? Have you gone so far you think you cannot get back? Did I say a few moments ago that a man might go to a point in inebriation where he could not Ton have only to lay hold of the strong symble him for an executor? "He drinks!" arm of the Lord God Almighty. He can study before hundreds of young men—

I said before hundreds of young men—

I say it not in flattery—splendid young stron, or as good an education as their presental. Your father gave you a good testion, or as good an education as he ing—our church not yet being open for the autumnal services. I went into a room in the Fourth Ward, New York, where a religious service was being held for reformed drunkards, and I heard a revelation that might that I had never heard before—fifteen or twenty men standing up and giving testimony and as I had never heard given. They not only the first and extending up and giving testimony and as I had never heard given. They not only the grace of God, but that the grace of God and extinguished their thirst. They went on to say that they had reformed at different times before, but immediately falled, because they were doing the whole went on to say that they had reformed at different times before, but immediately falled, because they were doing the whole went on to say that they had reformed at different times before, but immediately falled, because they were doing the whole went on to say that they had reformed at different times before, but immediately falled, because they were doing the whole went on to say that they had reformed at different times before. But as soon and the thirty has all gone. We have no more disposition for strong with the fact that

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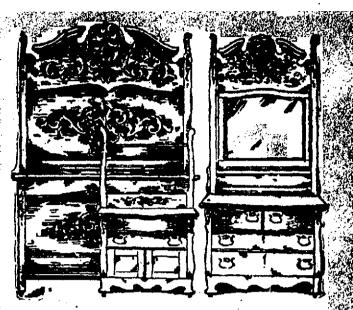
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Making Machinery.

Annort, a French inventor, to introduce the use of comfor blowing buttles, thereby means of replacing the usual blowing them by the mouth. tice had a very injurious effect gs of the glassblowers, and the to which they are necessarily ntensifies the evil. The use of lly-driven air is now combined contrivances. The quantity lass necessary to form a bottle into an iron mould, and is disby a rotating piece over the formation of the bottle being a current of compressed air. hdrawal from the mould the requires annealing to be ready Machines have been constructcan turn out twenty bottles a and there is no doubt that a sed than this will be reached in

smine see before his des earnestly gazing at the first finger of his right hand.

Around that finger just below the knuckle was tied tightly a piece of string. It was at the string particularly

that Mr. Loosemind gazed. "Now, what in my darling's name "was it?" he muttered, "that she didn't want me to forget?"

/Long and earnestly he thought. Finally he rose and said to himself: "Well for the life of me I can't remember. I know it was something. Well, all that remains for me to do is to confess that even the bit of string she tied around my finger was lost to me in its significance.

So Mr. Loosemind went home empty-handed.

"Dearest" he said to the wife of his bosom. "I must confess it was all of no avail. Now tell me what you tied that string around my finger to remind me of?"

"Why, nothing, dear," was the reply, "only to remind you that you stuck your finger with a rusty pin this morning. I put it around to keep the blood from flowing back."-Detroit Free Press.

Carries His Children in His Mouth In the Nilo there is a singular fish that has been known from early Bible times. It is dedicated to the apostle Simon or Peter, and is known as tilapia simonis. and is especially common in Palestine and the sea or lake of Tiberius

Nearly all of these fishes have a singular method of caring for their young. At the time of spawning the mother fish forms a little nest among the reeds and rushes, in which she deposits perhaps two hundred green eggs, about the size of shot, which she immediately deserts. Curiously enough, in all the thousands of fishes, but three or four instances are known where the mother displays any affection for her young or remains by

The father stations himself by the nest, and presently appears to be dining upon the eggs; but if he is carefulyl watched it will be seen that he is taking them into his mouth with the greatest care, and not swallowing them. They are lodged in what corresponds with the cheeks, and held there.

The eggs soon hatch, the little fishes grow, and the countenance of Mr. Tilapia becomes greatly swollen and puffed out of all resemblance to his former self He cannot begin to close his mouth, and presents a most extraordinary appear-

To accommodate and protect the growing family, the fish submits to the greatest inconvenience, and only permits them to escape when it is a physical impossibility to hold them any longer.

At this time the father will undergo severe treatment rather than relinquish his progeny. He has been thrown out upon the beach, but still clings to his charge, even during his death struggles. Many of the young remain in this singular cradle until they are four inches in

The male scaborse has a little pouch into which, in some manner, it places the eggs of its mate. When they are hatched and become too numerous and large | credly whether there is any wrong ento control, the seahorse presses the pouch against a stone and gently urges them to ake their departure.

At this time they are almost invisible to the naked eye, but they grow rapidly. and are preyed upon by myriads of

A Fish Which Produces Silk.

A shell-fish known as the pianna in the Mediterranean has the curious power of spinning a viscid silk which is made in Sicily into a regular fabric. This silk is spun by the shell fish in the first place for the purpose of attaching itself to the rocks. It is able to guide the delicate filaments to the proper place and then glue them fast, and if they are cut away it can reproduce them. The material when gathered-which is done at low tide-is washed in soap and water, dried and straightened, one pound of the coarse filament yielding three ounces of the fine thread, which, when spun, is of a lovely burnished golden-brown color.

ALESWOMEN understand what torture is, Constantly on their feet whether well or ill. Compelled o smile and be agreeable to customers while dragged rith some feminine weakness. Backaches and headbunt for little. They must

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WHO EARN

THEIR LIVING

going or lose their place. these Mrs. Pinkham's help is d. A letter to her at Lynn. will bring her advice free

ISS NANCIE SHOBE, Florence, writes a letter to Mrs. Pinkfrom which we quote:

had been in poor health for some time, my troubles havbeen brought on by standing, so my physician said, causserious womb wouble. I had to give up my work. I was a bundle of nerves and would have fainting spells at thly periods. I doctored and took various medicines, but got nogelief, and when I wrote to you

I could not walk more than four blocks at a time, I followed your advice, taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Purifier in connection with the Yegetable Compound and began to gain in strength from the first. I am getting to be a stranger to pain and I owe it all to your medicine. There is none equal to it,

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The Kereans are great smokers and both sever and all classes begin smoking early in life and keep it up most dili-gently. Tobacco is not used by the Koreans in any other form than smoking. The pipe is the constant companion of every Korean man and woman. However poor an individual may be there always seems to be some method of obtaining tobacco for the pipe which he or she is sure to possess, whatever else is lacking. The tobacco used by Koreans is almost entirely home-grown. Every farmer or gardener cultivates his little patch of tobacco, much of which is very good in quality, but is injured in curing, being simply hung up under the wide eaves of the house to dry. It is quite strong. The supply seems to be ample, and the price is very low. No leaf to-bacco is imported. The Korean pipe is a brass bowl of fair size with a brass mouthpiece. Pipe and bowl are connected with a hollow reed stem of from one to four feet in length, some of these stems being beautifully ornamented, and all beng neat and light.

Chapel in a Coal Mine. There are many strange places of worship, but one of the most remarkable s doubtless the miners' chapel in Mynydd Menydd Colliery, Swansea, Wales, where for more than fifty years the workers have each morning assembled for worship. This sanctuary is situated close to the bottom of the shaft. The only light is that obtained from a solitary Davy safety lamp hung over the pulpit from the ceiling, and the oldest miner in the colliery is generally chosen to officiate. It is the custom in some places for coal-miners to gather ut meal-times for prayer-meetings and the like, but it is said that this is the only instance where a special department is fitted out in a coul mine as a chapel.

A Trying Ordeat.

The working of the Old Age Pension Act in New Zealand is not altogether satisfactory. It is alleged that the really deserving aged poor shrink from the ordeal of the preliminary public examination before a magistrate, who has to satisfy himself and formally certify to the bona fides of the applicant. On the other hand, "the hardened loafer and trained pauper cheerfully prepares plausible evidence, confident that, with his state pension us a stand-by, his lonfing and begging proponsities will enable him to ve on the fat of the land.'

Camphor Trees in Florida.

Of a number of camphor trees set out n a public park in Tallahassee, Fla., a high, the branches spreading until the trees are nearly as wide as high. A number of these trees are to be seen in | are destined to lead. private yards in that city, and their vigprous growth shows them to be adapted to the soil and climate of that section.

When sand's as good as sugar, and chalk's as good as milk When thirty inches make a vardis and cotton equals silk: When fourteen ounces make a pound (and that you'll not allow)-

IT FLOATS.

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as Ivory Soap is now.

Wonders of Minute Animal Life. The following, which might very appropriately bear the heading of "A Wonder of Wonders," is from the pen of Sir Robert S. Ball, F. R. S., astronomor

royal of Ireland:-"The microscope teaches us that there are animals so wonderfully minute that f a thousand of them were ranked abreast they could easily swim, without being thrown out of order, through the eye of the finest cambric needle ever made. Yet each of the minute creatures is a highly organized number of particles, capable of moving about, of finding and devouring food and of behaving in all respects as becomes an animal as distinguished from a fragment of unorganized matter." The human mind is utterly incapable of realfew years ago, some are now twelve feet | izing the structure of these little creatures and of fully appreciating their marvellous adaptation to the life they

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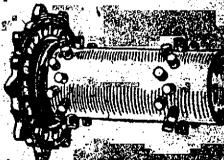
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